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COAT
Clearance*



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Fitted and loose styles in fine quality tailoring
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Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE
PACIFIC GROVE

North Africa Fat Woman's Paradise But American Soldiers Mustn't Look World Traveler Tells Forum Audience

By H. C. C.

Were it not for some unpleasant conditions, such as sand everywhere, even in the food, unspeakable coffee, odoriferous, tunnel-like streets, and disdainful camels, not to mention the current World War,—at least one member of the audience at the Carmel Forum on Friday evening might have been tempted to leave for Northern Africa, for there the fat woman comes into her own!

This was but one of the many interesting facts presented by Mr. Newton H. Bell, world traveler, writer and lecturer for many years, speaking on the subject "The Struggle for Africa."

It seems that a feminine figure of less than two hundred pounds is scarcely worth a second glance, but two hundred and fifty and up, completely swathed in voluminous white draperies, except for one roving black eye speaking its own language—there's a sight to gladden the heart of a son of Islam! Hence the woman or girl in Northern Africa will wrap linen bindings around too-slim ankles in an effort to convince the observer that the rest of her, hidden by flowing robes, is similarly generously proportioned!

But to the American soldier, sailor or marine over there it is all a closed book for General Eisenhower has issued orders that under no circumstances shall a member of the armed forces speak or pay any attention to a Moslem woman. The good will of the Arabs is essential for the carrying-out of Allied plans and this good will could be forfeited by acts or attitudes on the part of our men which might be regarded as disrespectful, especially toward their women or their religion. Mr. Bell recalled an incident of some years ago, when three American soldiers, looking for excitement, snatched the veil from a Moslem woman's face. Within seconds the street was filled with furiously angry, shrieking, Arabs and had the Americans

been captured they would have been torn limb from limb and our own diplomatic service could have done nothing about it. Another time Mr. Bell was shown a place in a mosque where an American had been killed a few years earlier because he had laughed out loud, no doubt innocently, in the sacred building, an outrageous offense to the hot-tempered Arabs.

Of actual conditions in the desert, Mr. Bell said the Hedy Lamarr and Valentino pictures give an entirely erroneous impression. The real thing has little glamour, at least of the Hollywood brand. The camel he found to be a most unpleasant, disagreeable animal, very ill-tempered and with a quite disconcerting expression of infinite disdain in his eye. Everyone in Africa knows that expression, and the Arab will tell you that of the one hundred names for Allah (Allah the Just, Allah the compassionate, Allah the Beautiful, etc.) man knows ninety-nine, but only the camel knows the hundredth and man can never learn it. Hence the look of haughty disdain.

Mr. Bell reviewed the see-saw course of the war in North Africa and expressed the opinion that "History will say that General Montgomery is one of the really great generals produced by this war." But Mr. Bell confessed to some apprehension because of recent lack of news about Rommel whom he considers an extraordinary military genius. For the Ital-

ian soldier Mr. Bell feels sympathy as his heart is not in this war. Behind closed doors he will say, "Why should we die to help those who killed our fathers?" The Italian is not militant by nature despite the fact that his military training begins in his kindergarten years.

From four to eight the boys are "Sons of the Wolf," between eight and fourteen they are militarized Boy Scouts, from fourteen to eighteen bombardiers, and eighteen to twenty-one members of the Milizia. During the course of the great drive to Benghazi, 133,000 Italians were taken prisoner, including seventeen generals among whom was old "Electric Whiskers," General Bergonzoli, who plaintively said to General Wavell, "After all, I am a poet."

Mr. Bell expressed regret that Hitler had not traveled more, as his ambitions might have been tempered by such sights as that of Tunis, centuries-old, and flourishing almost on the site of ancient Carthage. When Scipio, the Roman, conquered Carthage in 146 B. C. he ordered it utterly destroyed and salt strewn over the ruins, and invoked the maledictions of the gods upon anyone who might ever seek to re-build it. However, history is an open book, one does not need to run to read, and it can only be concluded that Hitler's study has been along other lines—else he could not have made the, shall we say, very bold statement that he would determine the course of history for the next thousand years.

During the forum period following Mr. Bell's talk he was asked why he was not critical of the French people as well as of the French leaders. His reply was, "I believe that in France there still lives today the spirit which made possible Verdun and Toulon—Toulon where Frenchmen died going down with their ships rather than let them fall into the hands of the Germans. I believe the French people want to work as actively as they can for us and with us. Fifty thousand French

(Continued on page 11)

Corp. Jeffers Writes Home From Islands

After about twenty days in the army Garth disappeared from Angel Island, and his next letter was headed "From the Hawaiian Islands is all I am allowed to say." Later he was allowed to say that the vicinity was "urban," but nothing about his employment, "a secret," he says, "of extreme military unimportance."

The following are sentences extracted from many letters:

"Within a few minutes of landing a lieutenant of Military Police almost got me for M.P. service. A short interview made him quite insistent, but I told him I preferred to go farther afield. . . . But they got me the next week."

All is well, except that excitement here is rather lacking. You're probably pleased. . . . The men are very congenial, a lot of them from colleges in our state."

A tribute to our satisfaction with the life here is the fact that when recently sergeant's ratings were offered to any of us corporals who would work with another company, all refused, and two had finally to be drafted."

Although the black-out here

rather curtails social life, some of the obstacles it imposes are not altogether unpleasant.

We had a very enjoyable Thanksgiving party. It took the form of a luau and included all the usual features, kalua pig (cooked underground), mu fish, poi and so forth. A special attraction was the group of selected Hawaiian, Portuguese and Chinese damsels who entertained us very charmingly with songs and dances of the islands. The food did not particularly please most of the mainlanders but I rather fancied it. The feast was lots of trouble for the cooks and many others but was much appreciated.

I succumbed to the lure of money and lost my amateur status as a wrestler. A magnificent purse of three dollars was my reward."

I am taking up Hawaiian in the mild way that this excessively temperate climate suggests."

The Lingo card game which Blanche sent me from New York came to hand. It seems a very practical way to begin to learn Japanese. The vocabulary is carefully chosen for immediate use."

Several of us from my company are having an intensive course of judo (modified jiu-jitsu). I shall soon be able to tell you whether it is all it is supposed to be."

Spear-fishing from the reef the (Continued from page 10)

\$5,750 For Modern, New Home.

This house is renting for \$65. per month, and must be sold subject to lease. But owner compelled to live elsewhere, and so house is to be sold. The furniture will remain in it. F.H.A. loan. By appointment house may be shown.

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Telephone 171

Realtor

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Former 14.95 values, now 8.95
Former 16.95 values, now 10.95
Former 19.95 values, now 12.95
Former 22.95 and 25.00, now 14.95
Former 29.75 values, now 19.95

A good selection of crepes, velvets and sheers in luxurious fabrics. All sizes. An especially good assortment for the larger woman.



January Clearance!

Ladies' 100% All Wool

SUITS

We have just 11 of these two-piece suits of 100% all wool fabrics to go at these exceptional sale prices.

\$19.95 Suits Now

\$12.95

\$25.00 Suits Now

\$14.95

\$29.95 Suits Now

\$19.95



Fashion Shop

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Soldier, Business Man Heads Schools

New faces excite our curiosity, and we demand a biography. Our next door neighbor often ceases to have a past simply because he is such a satisfactory neighbor.

This is especially true of J. W. Getsinger, newly appointed acting superintendent of our Carmel schools. Though somewhere back in the Pine Cone files he was first introduced to us, many new citizens and parents have been added to our population since then, and doubtless few among them realize that the pleasant-voiced, good humored teacher who has made such a fine job of organizing Carmel's Adult School has a unique—and exciting past which rates a second telling.

It was long after school hours that I found Mr. Getsinger at his home on Casanova street—a typically Carmel home, with its livingroom definitely lived in—books and magazines ready to hand, a glimpse of sunset and Pacific Ocean and trees through the windows, and a cozy sound of domesticity drifting in from the kitchen, where Mrs. Getsinger in a tidy apron moved skillfully about preparing dinner after her return from the Woman's Club meeting.

Mr. Getsinger's attitude toward his biography was refreshingly unselfconscious, direct and objective. One gathered the impression that all he has been and done derives its importance to him from its relation to life as a whole, as a matter of living experience, part of a very vital process, rather than personal and finished facts.

Born in Spartanburg, South Carolina, Joseph Wilson Getsinger as a boy moved to Phoenix, Ariz., and graduated from the local high school. From there he went to the University of Arizona at Tucson, graduating with the highest scholastic honors in physical sciences and mathematics. During his college years he served as cadet captain in the R. O. T. C. Then, at 21 he began his teaching career in the high school at Clarkdale, Arizona. (It was there he met a young lady named Helen Hunter, likewise beginning her teaching career at an age when most girls are still in college. But more of her anon.)

This was in 1916, and in the following year young Mr. Getsinger presented himself and was promptly accepted into the first officers' training camp, at the Presidio in San Francisco. Completing his training there, he went on to Camp Funston, Kansas, as a 2nd Lieutenant with the 89th Division. Because of his educational background he was made an instructor in the post artillery school, serving under a French officer, then to the Army Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Ordered overseas with the 89th Division, he trained first at Bordeaux, then moved up into the front line at St. Mihiel sector, where he was assigned a captain's job—at 23—with the Field Artillery.

The Armistice brought him further experience, with the Army of Occupation, and for five months he was stationed at Murlenbach on the Kiel river, not far from Cologne. Then at last Captain Getsinger was ordered home. And Pasadena was his first stop—for most of his mail overseas had come postmarked Pasadena—from Helen Hunter. And so, they were married.

For a year thereafter he served as principal of the Clarkdale high school, resigning upon his father's death to spend the next 17 years as a business executive.

From the post of accountant he rose to office manager, then general manager of an automobile firm in Phoenix which employed a personnel of about 75. This took five years, at the end of which time he resigned to go into the automobile business for

himself in California—first in San Francisco, then in Gonzales, where he handled the Ford agency for the three towns of Gonzales, Soledad and Greenfield.

A fire which started two doors away completely destroyed the main plant at Gonzales in 1938. Mr. Getsinger liquidated the firm and went to Stanford University for a year, receiving his Master's Degree at the end of four quarters' work, in time to join the teaching staff of the Carmel high school in the fall of 1939.

It is characteristic of Mr. Getsinger that he did not consider his education complete with a Master's Degree. The summer of 1940 found him back at Columbia University in New York City attending summer session, specializing in Adult Education and psychology. The summer of 1941 he spent at the University of California studying school administration. And spare hours during the remainder of that year as well as the current one have been spent on outside work for which he enrolled at Stanford, where he has been accepted as a candidate for a doctor's degree. To date he has completed more than two thirds of the work required for his doctorate, which will be added to his present credentials of a secondary certificate and those required for the post of superintendent of schools.

In addition Mr. Getsinger's high scholastic attainments and the value of his experience as a business executive, the Carmel school department inherits in his teaching the zeal and efficiency with which he instructed those officer candidates in the Army Artillery school, and in his administrative leadership those same qualities which young Captain Getsinger exhibited at St. Mihiel.—I. A.

New Water Color Show at Gallery Has Wide Appeal

By PAT CUNNINGHAM

The new water color show at the Art Gallery offers many intriguing possibilities to the visitor in a buying mood. There is plenty of variety in style and subject matter to satisfy a wide range of taste and guarantee lasting pleasure.

Those interested in technique will particularly enjoy Henrietta Shore's colored crayon drawings, Roy Martin's very crisp and fresh desert scenes and Paul Mays' beautifully composed "Shape of Things Past." John O'Shea's portrait of an old man has a weighty richness of color that strongly interprets the mood of the subject. For those to whom subject matter is of greater importance there are paintings like Martin Gambee's Indians or M. De Neale Morgan's enchanting "Garden by the Sea." William Watt's "Temple of Heaven" or Howard Smith's appealing little dog—so fast asleep on his cushion.

Brilliant color is featured in Margaret Levick's "Still Life," which would make a lovely spot on any wall, and Burton Boundy's "Coalinga Hill" has a characteristic glowing warmth that this artist so often achieves successfully.

Other exhibitors are Celia Seymour, Lucille Burgess, Martin Baer, Catherine Seidenbeck, Mary Pagan, Maxine Albro, S. Clay, Sam Colburn and Abel Warshawsky.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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PLANTS MUST EAT AND SO MUST WE

Dr. Francis L. Lloyd's book on Carnivorous Plants, fresh from the printers has just arrived in town, and another distinguished Carmel scientist, Dr. D. T. MacDougal reviews it for us on the feature page of this issue of the Pine Cone Cymbal. In the process he sketches, in a miracle of compression, various methods plants have developed for taking nourishment, one of which is the "catch 'em alive" method of Dr. Lloyd's carnivorous vegetation.

In the second column we proceed from the scholastic to the gastronomic with an article by C. Kett who informs us that the handsome, prickly purple sea urchins that decorate our tide pools are designed by nature not only for us to admire but also for us to eat!

McKinzie to Play Last Game Tonight, Is Joining Navy

Tonight the Carmel basketballers will play the Pacific Grove Reds quintet at P. G. There is to be a lightweight and heavyweight battle. The lightweight tilt will start at 7:00 p.m.

Coach Hal Buffa is starting the same winning teams against the Reds that he did in the last P.G. contest. The starting forwards for the Padre lightweights are Kenny Jones and Arthur Templeman, or Don Staniford. Unc Hillyer and Bill Plein handle the guard situation. Dick Uzzell starts as center. The subs are Earl Stanley, Bob Weer, John Weigold, Bob Garguilo, Del Wermuth and Dick Pelton.

Starting the heavyweight fracas will be sharpshooters Bill Dougherty and Milt Thompson; the stalwart guards, Russel Bohlke and Jason Harbert, and the center duties are taken on by Bill McKinzie, who will probably be playing his last game for Carmel. Bill is joining the Navy. The relief players for the heavyweight squad are Norval Yerkes, Orval Mead and Martin Irwin. Ann Casati.

GENEROUS RESPONSE

The generosity of Carmel people was again demonstrated in the United Nations Drive conducted at the Carmel Theater last week.

Over \$150 was collected for European relief from the audience present at the shows on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, according to Bonnie Withers, manager, who says that the high school boys and girls were among the liberal contributors.

Red Cross Bulletins

By FRANCES DOUD

Mrs. F. J. Grover will be the instructor of the new Standard First Aid class beginning Monday, January 25th at 2 p.m. in "The Barracks" at Pebble Beach, where Carmel Chapter also maintains a First Aid Emergency Station. Class will meet Mondays and Fridays.

This week begins an intensive three months' campaign by the American Red Cross to recruit war nurses, nurses aides and home nursing students. Mrs. Weaver Kitchen will head the Committee which has been formed to carry out Carmel's part in this nationwide campaign. Working with her will be Mrs. Gabrielle Burnette, vice chairman of Home Nursing, Mrs. Edna Herlofson, chairman of Nurses Aides and Miss Helen Carter, vice chairman of Nurses Aide, Mrs. Will Martin, Key Nurse in charge of registration for War Nurses in this area, M. John W. Dickinson, Chairman of the Speakers' Bureau, and Mrs. James C. Doud, publicity chairman.

The national quota of nurses for War Reserves in 1943 is 30,000, for Nurse's Aides 100,000, and for home nursing students they hope to enroll and train one million civilians in methods of protecting health and preventing illness in the home.

President Roosevelt heartily endorses the project in a letter to National Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis when he says "We all agree that in this war the health of the fighting men must come first. However, we also are aware that our great civilian army, our defense workers, our children and our home workers must remain healthy if this war is to be prosecuted to its fullest."

The National Broadcasting company and its affiliated stations have made available their complete facilities for promotion of the campaign. They are producing a series of dramatic radio shows under the title of "That They Might Live" on Sunday mornings at 9:30, which will continue throughout the three months of

the campaign. California stations carrying this series are KPO, San Francisco, KFI, Los Angeles and KMJ, Fresno.

With the new "War Fund" campaign coming up in March, Carmel can point with pride at her record in the last War Fund campaign which opened December 7, 1941. Citizens of California contributed \$1.02 per capita in that drive, and Carmel Red Cross Chapter topped the 125 California chapters with her per capita giving of \$4.16. California's contributions topped all states in the Pacific area, which includes Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Arizona, Idaho and Alaska. For this year's drive let our theme song be "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again." You'll find a chart in Rohr's window that gives a clear and very pleasing picture of Carmel's standing in relation to other chapters.

READ THE WANT ADS

KEEP FIT! Play Golf in Pacific Grove

On the
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Links



CARMEL THEATRE

Open evenings 6:45 - Show starts 7
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11
Adults 35c-Children 11c Tax Inc.

FRI-SAT., Jan. 22-23

John Wayne, Anna Lee,
John Carroll in

FLYING TIGERS

—plus—
Virginia Bruce, James Ellison
in

CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDER

SUN-MON-TUES, Jan. 24-25-26

Gene Tierney, Preston Foster,
John Sutton in

THUNDER BIRDS

IN TECHNICOLOR
Continuous Show Sunday

WED.-THUR., Jan. 27-28

MOSCOW STRIKES BACK

—PLUS—
Mc Donald Carey, Jean Phillips
in

DR. BROADWAY

FRI-SAT., Jan. 29-30

Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in

GIRL TROUBLE

—PLUS—
Constance Bennett, Don Porter
in

MADAME SPY

Kiddies Matinee Saturday

STATE THEATRE
Monterey

The Most Exciting - Thrilling
and Sensational Picture You
Have Ever Seen

SUN. - MON. - TUES

This is it!
WAKE ISLAND

A Paramount Picture with
BRIAN DONLEVY
Macdonald Carey - Robert Preston
Albert Dekker - William Bendix - Walter Abel

Feature Starts
2:30 - 4:50 - 7:10 - 9:25

Cartoon News

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents
THE TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST in
"THE CONVICT'S DAUGHTER"
FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY
SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8:15
Last Performance January 23
Tickets 55c, \$1.10 at Staniford's Drug Store
Performance Starts at 8:15, Ends at 10:30

JOE'S TAXI
15 or 95
24 HOUR SERVICE
CARMEL VALLEY BUS INFORMATION

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday at 8 a.m. the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church School and at 11:00 a.m. the Service of Morning Prayer with Sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory Duet: "Love Divine" from Sir John Stainer's Cantata, "The Daughters of Jairus"—sung by Elizabeth Reeder and Arch Leonard. The full Vested Choir will participate in this Service. Organ numbers will include a Postlude by Weber. Visitors to Carmel are cordially invited to join our Parish family in worship in His House of Prayer for All People.

SUNDAY, JAN. 24, 1943

"When the Lights Go On Again" will be the sermon theme of Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. There is a universal yearning for an end to the dimout and blackout of the world, and a return of the brighter and happier days. But the light that will dispense the world's darkness is not controlled by any electric switchboard; it is the illumination of the spirits of men from divine sources. Visitors are cordially invited; the service begins at eleven o'clock. Margaret Sherman Lea will play a program of music by Dubois as follows: "Cantabile," "Offertoire," "Benediction," and "Grand Choeur."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, January 24, on the subject "Truth." The Golden Text will be: "Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth: unite my heart to fear thy name." (Ps. 86: 11).

Bible selections will include the following passage from John 8: 31, 32: "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Spirit, Life, Truth, Love, combine as one—and are the Scriptural names for God. Truth spiritually discerned, is scientifically understood. It casts out error and heals the sick." (p. 275).



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North
of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting
8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays,
7 to 9 p. m.
Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Rama Stearns New AWVS Head, Red Cross Veteran

Mrs. C. H. (Rama) Stearns, who succeeds Mary Jepp as head of Carmel's AWVS brings an interesting and impressive background of service to her new post.

During World War I she spent a year at Fort Lewis, Washington with the Army Red Cross, and in 1931 was appointed successively by Governor Murray and Governor Marland of Oklahoma to head the state Welfare Committee which studied and formulated new laws for all departments of public welfare. For two years she was president of the Women's Democratic Club of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and also served on the board of the League of Women Voters.

It was Rama Stearns who originated the Leavell Feeding Plan for the poor, which was later legislated under Governor Pinchot as a law for the state of Pennsylvania, functioning successfully there as well as in the state of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stearns came here from Kalamazoo, Michigan three years ago to make their home in Carmel.

Malcuzyński's Power Thrills Audience Here

By RACHEL MORTON

The Germans have the best word for it—"KOLOSSAL." In German the word means more than our adjective "colossal"—anyway, that is the word I would like to apply to the playing of the Polish pianist, Witold Malcuzyński.

Some artists create from a piano—others destroy the piano. Malcuzyński does both. His great hands—hammer-tipped—came out in massive tone, noble forms in music. Sometimes the tremendous impact jangled the strings, as the pedals pumped forth added power.

The giving out of such a Niagara of tone nearly drained the artist himself in the Scherzo of Chopin, but he rallied for a tremendous finale. The audience itself seemed exhausted emotionally as it left the hall—but exultantly so!

Though this man spends and spends of himself he seems to have no limit. After a terrifically difficult program which included the rarely heard Sonata in B Minor of Chopin with its hauntingly beautiful and impressive funeral march, 32 variations of Beethoven, 2 numbers of Paderewski, a group of Chopin and the Liszt Spanish Rhapsody (a tour de force in itself)—after all this, he came back with two encores: one of them the Polonaise Militaire of Chopin.

Malcuzyński is consumed by fire—a fire controlled at all times with a masterly technique and impeccable taste. Like other great ones out of Poland, there is tragedy, beauty, dignity, nobility and strength in this artist's playing.

If I emphasize the superhuman power of Malcuzyński's playing, it does not mean that he lacks sensitivity. His contrasts were glorious. Who will forget the smooth beauty

Adult School

After three weeks of the Winter Semester have passed, a few changes are noted in the program of the Carmel Adult School. One new class has been added, Physical Education for men at the High School gym. Coach Harold Buffa directs this class, and announces that diversified sports are played. The new gym is large enough to permit several games at the same time, so while those interested in basketball are using half the gym, another group can use the other half for badminton or volleyball.

Under consideration is a class in Home Gardening. In a meeting last week a number of people expressed interest in such a class, and when final arrangements are completed those people will be notified. Anyone who has not already expressed a desire to attend is urged to give their mailing address and telephone number to the office of the Adult School at Sunset School so that they too may be notified of the beginning date.

The Basic Mathematics class, which is still open to new registrants, has changed its meeting nights from Monday—Wednesday to Monday—Thursday. Those who wish to brush up on their Algebra and Geometry would find it valuable to enroll now, as the class is completing the elementary phase and is about to go into that math which will be especially valuable to anyone expecting to enter the armed forces.

The Citizenship class has dropped its Thursday meeting, and now meets on Monday night only. The Mixed Chorus and the Nursery School class have been dropped, but other classes remain as announced at the beginning of the semester. Anyone desiring a complete program may obtain one at the Sunset School office, or for specific information call 78.

Robert Doerr.

of the Waltz, the phenomenal trills (globules of dew), the flexible lightning runs, the ethereal over-tones, the suspended precisions—all these spirited us away, deep into the heart of great music. Small wonder that we came away weak with marvel.

Word reaches us that Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heron are now the proud parents of a baby daughter.

WHEN YOUR KNIFE

GETS THAT DULL,

TIRED FEELING

BRING IT INTO

LEMON'S

Pet Supplies &

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Lloyd Lemon will sharpen it

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Ask us about rebuilding in case of fire.

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Books of General Interest Needed In V Campaign

What kind of books do the fighting men want to read?

The same that any young man in civilian life would like to keep for himself. The average man's taste is general. He asks for as many best sellers as he does for historical, technical or science books. He reads anything from the inevitable mystery to the latest military volume. He prefers the best print, because often his reading light is not ideal, and on board ship the book is seldom stationary in his hands. Put yourself in his place and then give the book you would be reading.

Already the Carmel Library has made a good beginning on this year's collection, but don't delay bringing in the books. Leave them at the old Civilian Defense room at the Highlands Inn, the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, the Pebble Beach Post office or at the libraries in Pacific Grove, Monterey and Carmel.

If you cannot carry them, leave word at the Library and the books will be called for.



Hours: 11-9 weekdays; 1-5 Sun.

Non-Fiction: The Unrelenting Struggle, by Winston Churchill; How War Came, by Forrest Davis; Birth Certificates by Earl H. Davis; The Netherlands Indies by Rupert Emerson; Our Hawaii, by Erna Fergusson; Victor Hugo by Matthew Josephson; Brazil under Vargas by Karl Loewenstein; The Tools of War by James R. Newman; The Great O'Neill by Sean O'Faolain; Women with Wings by C. E. Planck; War Warfare by Alden Waitt; Pageant of India by Francis Yeats-Brown and Mathematics for Mechanics and Mathematics for Everyone by W. L. Schaaf.

Fiction: This Side of Land by Elizabeth Frost; Quiet Lady by Norman Collins; My Uncle Newt by Francis Eisenberg; Gaunt Woman by Edmund Gilligan; Prodigal Women by Nancy Hale; Rivers of Glory by Van Wyck Mason.

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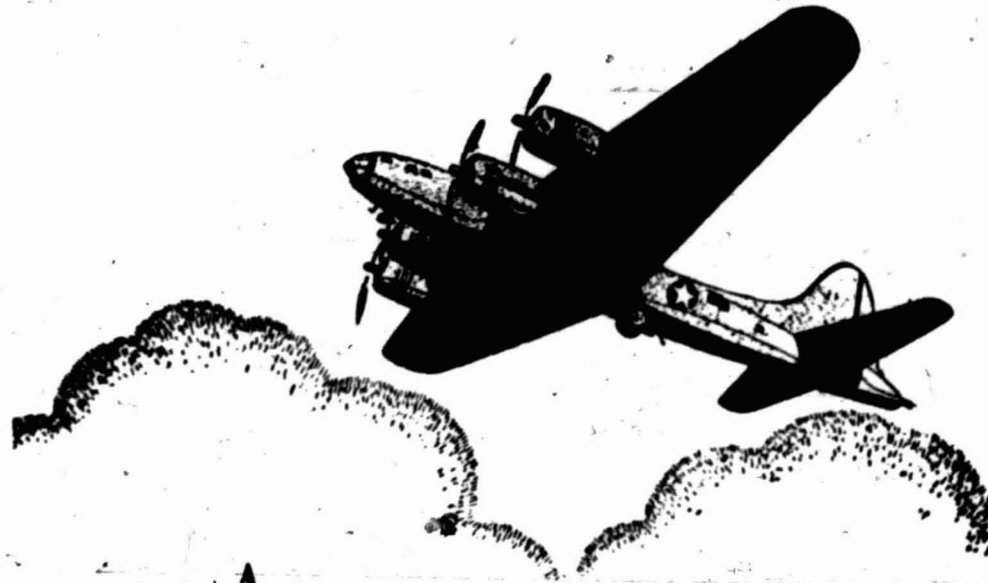
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FEATURES

Ninth of a Distinguished Family

By DR. D. T. MACDOUGAL

Day before yesterday geologically speaking, that is about 3-400 million years ago, the living things that became plants did so by acquiring a capacity for making pigments which would act as screens for absorbing certain rays of sunlight. This was the first solar engine, for the energy thus derived enabled protoplasm to make direct use of the carbon dioxide of the air.

Probably many types or patterns of sun-screens were formed, but today only a few plants with peculiar reddish pigments or with the widely prevalent grass green, leaf-green or chlorophyll survived. Green plants become the dominant type and these leaders led an austere life. Their diet consisted of simple mineral salts of the soil and carbon dioxide of the air which latter substance was processed in the sun-driven green mills into sugar, cellulose and all of the complex compounds that enter into life.

Vegetation and the animals which fed on it increased enormously and the surface of the land became littered with the remains. Bacteria and fungi derived their nourishment from disintegrating plant and animal material, and so proficiently that the greater majority of the large green plants entered into partnership with some of these fungi in a manner finely exemplified by the Monterey pine, and got no inconsiderable part of their nourishment from decaying material by the implied cooperation.

A still further departure from the simple life is exhibited by the carnivorous plants which form the subject of Professor Lloyd's book. This notable lot of plants "catch 'em alive," chiefly insects.

It is a matter of great interest to the student of evolution in plants, that this predatory habit should have been notably developed in over 400 species in widely separated families. As might be expected, forms with widely differing anatomy employ varied devices for capturing and digesting their prey. Odors, colors, nectar, etc., pitfalls, snares, sticky surfaces and activated traps seal the fate of the victims.

As all of the predators except the fungi have a fair amount of green surface the importance of "meat" in their diet is not great although of some proved benefit.

Professor Lloyd has worked out complicated details of the various mechanisms with incredible patience and the skill of an experienced morphologist. The technical discussions are not for the dilettante, although the dozen text figures and 38 full page plates will convey much to the interested reader.

Perhaps the most highly spectacular of the whole assembly of plants that prey is (of course) one native to California—*Darlingtonia Californica*, the "cobra plant" with its colored pitched leaves 2—3 feet in length, flaunting unique appendages, with a total appearance much like an animal rather than a plant.

Dr. Lloyd's book constitutes No. IX in The New Plant Science Series, published by Chronica Botanica, now of Waltham, Mass., owned, edited and managed by the venturesome Dr. Franz Verdoorn, a distinguished scientist in his own right.

The Series was initiated at Leiden, Holland by the publication of "Tree Growth" written by the reviewer. Much of the edition was a casualty of the Nazi invasion, before which the project was removed to America. Prof. H. S. Reed, of Berkeley (U. of C.), a frequent visitor in Carmel, has contributed his Short History of the Plant Sciences, widely acclaimed among botanists as No. VII of the Series.

Prof. Lloyd's book is so comprehensive and fundamental that it will be cited in any future discussion of any one of this singular category of plants. It is expensive (\$6.00) but what isn't?

POETRY



CLEARING PASTURE

*Just pasture pine, she called it; cut it down
And give the space to grass. I grasped the axe;
That moment all my thoughts were in the town
Where people tabulate and spend the tax
And never guess what keeps the world alive.
One head to every acre—then the herd
Must yield its services; let men connive
Percentages and give each thought a word:*

*These animals need learn no ancient rote
Of mathematics or vocabulary—
Brute wisdom is enough for them to quote.
In rural pastures, breeding pen or dairy.
Give then the grass to them, the ample grass,
And salt enough, and water, and the town
Will have its pence to spend, its laws to pass.
I swung the axe and cut the pine bush down.*

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.



ALMOST I CAUGHT A GULL . . .

*Almost I caught a gull, in my two hands!
He waddled grayly, shed a white-tip feather
Where clam-tides spread their wares in grey dawn
weather . . .
And left his web-foot pattern on the sands.*

*The tide was low—I circled half the rock
Where cormorants and bitterns screamed their warning,
Where pipers etched their silver on the morning
And combers drenched the cliffs with sudden shock.*

*I turned my back a moment to the sea—
How long the moment there I do not know,
The tide engulfed white sands, successively . . .
Where I had stood and dreamed, an hour ago.*

*Almost I caught a gull — our tracks were one:
Sand-gripping toes pursuing pink-webbed feet . . .
Till white wings timed a gull-wise, swift retreat,
And white breast glistened in the morning sun.*

—BLANCHE DEGOOD LOFTON.



ETERNAL MOMENT

*A friend of dead Schubert, rummaging in a loft,
Comes on a dusty, bulky manuscript.
His eyes grow dim, and his hands unsteady
As he fumbles at the tapes.
Then out of the shadowy silence he hears them—
Horns in the distance, joined by the silver
Of oboe and clarinet;
Strings in choir, and the faint summon of trumpets,
Bringing the far orchestral blended wonder
Slow to a triumph, waking the world
To a new symphony!*

—CHARLES BALLARD.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

Nautical Porcupine Chowder

By C. KETT

Do you care for urchins in your home?

No, Fond Parents, don't all raise your hands at once; I refer to the sea, not the domestic variety.

That prickly sea-going hedgehog, the sea-urchin, lives in profusion in the rocky pools off our shore and may be gathered at low tide with the aid of a strong garden rake. Take along some tough, old gloves and a gunny-sack; you'll need both.

These creatures come in variegated colors but the darker ones are the best. And when I say best, I mean very, very good. Good eating and good for you. If you are feeling below par, try adding sea urchins to your menu twice a week and see what it does for you. "A very reparative food," says *Larousse Gastronomique*, that great French Bible of cookery containing 2,000 recipes.

The most usual way to eat Sea Urchins is in their shell, like a soft-boiled egg. You either eat them soft boiled like an egg, or raw, as they come, cutting off the concave, or mouth, end with a stout knife or scissors, draining out the liquid material inside, and washing them. The yellow part that lies close to the shell in five segments is the edible portion. Some like a squeeze of lemon juice and a twist of fresh black pepper on this marine egg-yolk; and fingers of bread and butter, to dip in as we did in our childhood, are the correct thing.

But to those who feel toward sea urchins the way most of us do toward the neighbor's children, I recommend another approach. Anyone who likes clam chowder or crab need not hesitate to try one of these hot dishes.

For Lunch: Chop two slices of onion fine, and half a clove of garlic. Cook till clear in 2 tablespoons of margarine. Rub in 2 T. of flour. Add slowly 1 scant cup hot milk, pinch of pepper and pinch of mace. Cook 5 minutes, stirring, then add strained and mashed yellow sections from 4 Sea Urchins, big ones, the size of a man's fist. Cook another 5 minutes. Spread on buttered toast or hamburger buns, sprinkle with grated cheese and pass under broiler until cheese melts. Prettify with a dash of paprika and serve at once.

For Dinner: Boil 1 cup rice and pack into a buttered ring mould. Keep hot. Proceed with Sea Urchins as above, using a little more milk. Have ready two hard-cooked eggs. Remove shells from eggs and cut in chunks, add 2 T. sherry to the cream sauce, then the sea-urchins, lastly the eggs. As soon as eggs are thoroughly re-heated, turn rice out on a circular serving dish, pour the tasty mixture in the center, squeeze on juice of half a lemon (or less) and sprinkle generously with chopped parsley.

For a Party: To the above mixture add a small can of mushrooms, strained, and cook in scallop shells with a piping of mashed potatoes around the edge. Bake in moderate oven until lightly browned. (This mixture is also good in patty-shells, if you like patty-shells.)

Chowder: In straining and mashing the sea-urchin meat, about a cupful of liquid will appear. This is too strong to go in the dishes given above. Heat it through and save it in a cool place till next day. If you have the meat from one or two of the Urchins to add to it, so much the better.

Chop one medium onion and ditto potato any size you feel like. Cook the onion five minutes in a nut of butter, add the potato and barely cover with water. Add a bay-leaf and cook, covered, 30 minutes. Add pepper, mash the vegetables, add the sea urchin liquid, thin to desired consistency with milk or thin cream, test seasoning and add salt if needed. Add an-

(Continued on Page Seven)

SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

Dr. I. Q.

If a visitor happened to listen outside Room 3 last Friday he might have thought that Dr. I. Q. was making a visit. That was the case, but Rod Dewar was the questioner. A prize of two war stamps was awarded Mary Lou Cress for first prize, and one stamp to DuVal Roberts for second.—Mary Henderson, 7th Grade.

Last week was the best stamp sale that Sunset School ever had. We collected a little over \$226, which broke the record of the previous week by a little more than twenty dollars.—Peter Carpenter, 7th Grade.

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Sunset's Fate

Sunset School's fate will be placed in new hands today when Carmel's school holds its semi-annual election for student body officers. The students are looking forward to their chance to vote for their choice from a list as follows:

President: Rod Dewar, Bob Risel, Jackie Work, Dick Cox.

Vice-president: Stephen Brooks, Patricia Timbers, Barba Jean Templin.

Secretary: Betty Dougherty, Jean Lamberth, Peggy Riker, Jeannette Reel, Barbara Sapsis.

Business Manager: Jimmy Hare, Bob Barry, Owen Greenan, Mike Monahan, Lou Frost, Arthur Harber, Linne Bardarson.

—Sunny Cook, 7th Grade.

Egg Hunting

Sunday my friend and I went duck egg hunting. We put on our swimming suits and went down to the swamp. My friend had developed some pictures of ducks' eggs. We went knee deep in the black mud looking for eggs and lost four of our pictures. The mud was freezing and we weren't lucky enough to find any eggs.—Gordon Martin, 5th Grade.

My Trip to Carmel

Early one morning my grandma woke me up. It was the morning I had to leave Charleston, New Hampshire. The train was to leave at 9:23. I got up half asleep. Not knowing what I was doing I got dressed and ate my breakfast. The first thing I knew I was on the train. When we got to New York we got my brother and went to a hotel. That night grandma took us to Radio City to see a movie and the Christmas Show. The next morning we were up at six. We said goodbye to grandma and got on our airplane, much excited. We were on the plane from 8:30 in the morning until 3:45 the next morning. We went to a hotel in S. F. where Daddy was waiting for Tim and me. The next morning we took another plane for Salinas, where mother met us and brought us here to Carmel.—Jane Budd, 5th Grade.

New Girls in Room 7

Estrella Llorente came here from Los Angeles. She went to Bridge School. Her father is at Camp Cooke. She likes arithmetic and spelling best. She has a brother and two sisters.—Shirley Slipner, 5th Grade.

Mary Bette Hill came from Walnut Creek, California. She likes reading, writing, spelling and art. She does very good work in school.—Barbara Sapsis, 5th Grade.

John Hicks had a birthday, at school. He was eight years old. We had red, white and blue cup cakes, and we had ice cream, too. We had a very good time, we like parties at school.—Shirley Watson, 2nd Grade.

Officer Hay came to talk to the two second grades. He told us how the police could help us and how we can help them. We asked him questions and he answered them. His star had seven points, he told us what the seven points stood for. We enjoyed his visit.—David McPherson, 2nd Grade.

Nautical Chowder

(Continued from Page 6)

other small piece of butter if you can spare it, sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve. Variations: Corn and/or chopped green pepper may be added if a more elaborate dish is required.

Note: These proportions are intended for two hearty or three light eaters. Double or treble them according to the size of your family.

Sea Urchin Sauce: When you are quite sure you like Sea Urchins, try this: To half a cup of mayonnaise, add half a cup of mashed Sea Urchin meat, stir well and brighten up the flavor with a dash of cayenne, tabasco sauce, chopped shallots, or what have you, and serve with fish, or on an egg and lettuce salad.

Pair Find Spot to Hop Scotch Yacht

Carmel River has been unusually full of water of late, and two local Malcolms, Malcolm Tarpey and Malcolm Whitman have been pooling resources in order to excursion to the river mouth for what they call hop-scotch yachting.

Tarpey's contribution is his 4.5 h.p. outboard motor, and Whitman's his unusually light 12 ft. boat designed for use with one. Both Malcolms are very much pleased with how their pooling, or puddling, has worked out, for the boat brings out a previously unknown performance in the motor, and vice versa; and while the area of water available is never very large, the pair have found exploration, along such channels as there are, intriguing.

Their hop-scotch yacht hums along prettily between two wings of spray resultant from a turn of speed which Tarpey, headed for the merchant marine, wishes to express as approximately ten nautical knots. But Whitman, claiming that Carmel River mouth is not yet acknowledged navigable water—pointing out that on one occasion diggers opening the bar let the river out from under Tarpey while he was under weigh—insists their hop scotch yacht does about twelve common, or bulrush garden, miles per hour.—M. W.

YEARNS TO VEGETATE

Miss Marcia Haskell has returned to Carmel Woods with her father, Dr. H. H. Haskell, who will make his home with her and her companion, Mrs. L. E. Surber. Miss Haskell has been away since October 21st, her wanderings taking her to Pasadena, Boston (where her grandfather, the late E. B. Haskell, was for years publisher and part owner of the Boston Herald), Philadelphia and New York (where her cousin, W. E. Haskell, Jr., is assistant to the president of the New York Herald-Tribune.) Marcia says she now hopes to vegetate like a cabbage—that she's through with no-bo life for a time.

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Peggy Mathiot Wins Award for Patriotic Duty

If you are at all in doubt as to whether a few hours spent at the Red Cross, or the growing of a few vegetables in a Victory garden is your full share in the all-out war effort, there is an article in the January issue of "Mademoiselle" which will supply a standard.

It is by Peggy Mathiot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Mathiot of Rancho Carmelo, Carmel Valley, and describes the activities which won her an award of a \$25 war bond and honorable mention in the "Mademoiselle" contest for Practical Patriotism.

Among the activities are courses in home nursing, motor mechanics, and good hard labor at pear picking, fish canning, and all forms of ranch work such as pitching hay and cleaning eggs.

Miss Mathiot, who graduated in physical education from Mills College last June, is now enrolled at Stanford in a post graduate course in emergency physio-therapy, and following her completion of the seven months' training required, plans to enter an army hospital.

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As a result of these steps, light is not their only contribution to America's cause. Tons of vital metals were conserved. Solder, which is 50% tin, is now made of lead and silver. Lamp parts previously made of solid copper, nickel and brass, are now made of iron and steel, plated with copper, brass or nickel.

This is a story not only of industrial achievement but of earnest, carefully-planned patriotic cooperation in the war effort.

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IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

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Post-Malcuzynski

A group of Rachel Morton's friends, still under the spell of Sunday's concert by Witold Malcuzynski, gathered at her sand dunes home for the evening and enjoyed an impromptu musical program, supplied by Walter Kossen and Bill Austin, both Fort Ord uniformed men, Anne Barrows and Rachel Morton in duet, Noel Sullivan, Carl Bensberg and Jerita Hanna. Among Rachel Morton's other guests were Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts, Una Jeffers, Lee Crowe and Russell Bowman.

Plan for War Children

Mrs. Edna Blue, executive chairman for Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., which operates 41 children's projects in England and is caring for Polish, Dutch, Belgian, Austrian, Hungarian, Norwegian, British, French and German children, announced this week that 69 residents of California have contributed toward the plan. Carmel is represented by Miss D. Bain, Mrs. H. L. Winslow, Flavia Flavin and Mrs. Marjorie Wurzman.

Here for Wedding

Among the out-of-towners who attended the wedding ceremony of Ensign L. W. Lane and Miss Barbara Albertson on Saturday, January 16th and remained to spend a few days in Carmel were the bride's grandfather, Mr. A. Putnam, of Clements, California, a well-known pioneer of San Joaquin valley, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Albertson, her uncle and aunt, and Miss Mabel Stowell, her cousin, a musician from Stockton, who accompanied Natalie Albertson, the soloist, at the wedding.

Tables for Two—and More

Interspersed among the army and navy uniforms seen at the Del Monte Lodge dinner dance last Saturday evening were Mrs. Louis Cates of New York and Pebble Beach, with her daughter, Mrs. Edna Herlofson, Miss Marion Hollins, Major Wayne Stacey and Mr. McKim Hollins. Faces seen at other tables were those of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McMenamin, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin and Mrs. Dorothy Orcutt.

Six Circles Meet

The six Circles of the Church of the Wayfarer met Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 19th, in their program for Christian fellowship, at the homes of the following members: Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, Miss L. Lucile Turner, Mrs. Grace Howden, Mrs. J. W. Southwell, Miss Etta Paul and Mrs. R. J. Hart.

Susan Porter Back

Susan Porter returned from the south this week, and after spending a few days in San Francisco will be a guest of Miss Mary Bulkley at her home on Casanova street before continuing to her own home at Big Sur.

Cedric Rowntree, whom Carmel has been missing for the past two months from his customary window in the post office, has been transferred to the war department for the duration, and is now serving as assistant fire chief in the Fort Ord Fire Department.

Mrs. Louis Cates Home

Mrs. Louis Cates has arrived to enjoy her home at Sunset Point, Pebble Beach, for a while.

Catering

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Bernice Riley Announces Troth To Lt. Art Hull

The engagement of Miss Bernice C. Riley to Lt. Arthur C. Hull was announced Monday evening, January 16th, at a party given by Miss Riley at her Carmel home.

The news of the betrothal was cleverly broken to the guests by having the names of "Art and Bernice" printed on refreshment plates, concealed beneath the punch cups.

Miss Riley is a member of the faculty at Sunset School, where Arthur Hull served as principal until he resigned to become an officer in the Coast Artillery, now stationed at Fredericksburg, Va.

Guests at the party included: Jeanne Staffebach, Leila Gilmert, Marion Adams, Mrs. Edna C. Lockwood, Eletteth McQuilkin, Stella Schnabel, Mrs. Johnny Johnson, Mrs. Frances Cottle Johnson, Mrs. Anna Kohner, Mrs. Maury Campbell, Estelle Billington, Mrs. Clarisse Duygou and Mrs. Helen Wood. After the guests had read the names on the plates, Bernice produced that super diamond she has been hiding and put it on her finger. Whoops!

Report on Don Tocher

A letter from the authorities at Harvard to the Carmel School Board has the information Don Tocher, Carmel High graduate, made a B average in his studies at Harvard during the last quarter.

To Beverly Hills

Mrs. Estelle H. Monteagle has gone to Beverly Hills for a month's visit. Her house guest, Mrs. Katherine Nares is remaining at the Pebble Beach house until Mrs. Monteagle's return.

Overnight Guest

Newton H. Bell, the Forum speaker, remained in Carmel overnight Tuesday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childers.

Bon Voyage, Mary

Carmel is sorry to lose Mary Jepp, who has been making her home (when her manifold activities connected with the Red Cross permitted her to occupy it) at Peter Pan Lodge. She is leaving this week for Washington, D. C. with instructions to pack only those things which are absolutely necessary to her comfort for a year. In Washington, after sundry interviews with Red Cross officials, and seeing to details of her equipment, Mary is off where the fighting is thickest, to do what we know will be a good job at the front.

News of Henry and Mona

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meade Williams have found their ranch outside Denver too remote in these times of gas and rubber rationing and have transported themselves (and Karen, Chris and Susan Lacey) to Boulder, where they are finding life interesting among a group of congenial friends including Witter Bynner and continuing to turn out stories for Liberty and Colliers.

Missionary Meeting

The Carmel Missionary Society will meet at All Saints' Church next Tuesday, January 26th, at 2:30 p.m. sharp. Chairman for the meeting is Mrs. Le Count Evans, and the speaker, Rev. V. O. Ward, Rector of St. Mary's Church, Pacific Grove, will discuss "The Christian's Responsibility in the Making of a New World."

Better Homes

This month's issue of "Better Homes and Gardens" contains pictures of one of Carmel's prized spots of beauty and good taste—the home of Mrs. Mary Solari, on Carmelo street.

To Berkeley—

Mrs. F. E. Caricof, Philip and Gail left for Berkeley last week end where they will live until they can return to their home in the Islands.

Officers' Wives Luncheon

The next in the highly successful series of luncheons for the wives of army officers will be held at one o'clock on Friday, January 22nd, at Hotel La Playa. Mrs. Redmond Kernan is chairman for this occasion, with arrangements in charge of Mrs. Justin Edwards and Mrs. B. Freedman. A committee composed of Mrs. A. Palmer, Mrs. V. G. Brettman and Mrs. Arthur Abramson will assist. Following the luncheon a musical program consisting of three songs is to be given by Mrs. J. L. Pasmore, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James A. Brown, after which bridge will be played. Since priorities have made both pins for attaching the guests' names and cards difficult for the committee to obtain, it is hoped that all who attend will come provided with both.

Lehmann House Guests

Mr. Arthur Lehmann and his sister, Miss Lena Lehmann, are entertaining their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Schuster and daughter, from Aptos, at their home on San Antonio street.

De Witt Blamer the Third

Captain and Mrs. De Witt Blamer of Carmel Point are celebrating the arrival this past week of young De Witt Blamer III, whose parents reside in San Francisco.

Back from S. F.

Mrs. Frances McComas has returned to her home on Andalusia Drive, Pebble Beach, after a sojourn of several days in San Francisco.

Carmel Musings

No dog in town considers his day complete without at least two turns around the salvage pile, a sniff in the P.O., and a leisurely scratch in the middle of the main street.

If you should want a policeman, merely double-park your car. You will not only get your policeman but also a ticket to the Policemen's Benefit.

More business is transacted over Dutch-doors and fenders of parked cars than over desks. And if it's a bright sunny day, don't go to see Pinkas about that business deal at his office. You'll more than likely find him arguing it out with a steelhead down by the river.—K. M.

Philip MacDougal Leaves

Philip MacDougal, grandson of Dr. D. T. MacDougal of Carmel Highlands, left on Tuesday to enter defense work at the Todd Shipyard in Richmond. While up around the Bay last week, he ran into Jerry Chance, so well remembered in Carmel, and learned that Jerry and his mother are at present living in Berkeley, where he is working as a chemist in a war industries plant.

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Sixth and Dolores	17th and Lighthouse		
8:20 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:20 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:20 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:50 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:30 p.m.

DO ALL YOUR SHOPPING UNDER ONE ROOF!

at
Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

Pine Needles

Joseph Dill Rainey, Jr.

He arrived at the Community Hospital on the 5th of January, and his parents are Major and Mrs. J. D. Rainey of Camino Real and 11th, in Carmel.

Sousa Gathering

Mrs. Jack Sousa of San Francisco and her brother-in-law Joe Sousa were in Carmel last week, visiting his sisters, Mrs. F. Silva and Mrs. Steve Patterson. Joe remained for the weekend, and Mrs. Sousa returned to San Francisco Wednesday.

New Robles Del Rio Citizen

Deborah Elizabeth, born at the Community Hospital on January 14, has been added to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Clinton of Robles Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fernandez have had as recent guests at their Carmel home Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller (Louise Fernandez), of San Raphael. The Fernandez family is looking forward to the day when their daughter and her husband will make their home in Carmel.

Tire Shortage

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frederick Smith (Plantsmith) are having to move from Carmel for the duration, in order to be within walking distance of Mr. Smith's woods. They have purchased a home at 217 Paloma street near E. Alisal in Salinas.

Barbara Albertson Wed to Ensign Lane

Barbara Jeanne Albertson became Mrs. Lawrence W. Lane, Jr. in a simple but impressive ceremony performed at 3 p.m. Saturday, January 16, in the Church of the Wayfarer, Reverend James E. Crowther pronouncing the words which united her to Ensign Lane, public relations officer for the Monterey Naval Base.

It had been the young couple's wish that the church decorations be supervised by Mrs. Grace Howden, who regularly adorns the chapel for Sunday services, so that their floral arrangements might also be used by the congregation on the following day. The background provided for the ceremony was fittingly lovely. Pink roses surmounted the new altar arrangement just completed by Dr. Crowther this week, and the candle light from two tall branched candelabra gleamed along the handsome carvings of the woodwork and the gold covering of the altar.

It shone also on a very beautiful bride in floating white, and the slim, clean-cut figure by her side in Navy blue who, stooped in defiance of tradition to raise his bride's veil.

Natilee Albertson, in turquoise blue with a Juliet cap of pearls on her dark hair, was her sister's only attendant and to the organ accompaniment of Mabel Stowell, a cousin, sang two solos: "Always" and "If God Left Only You."

Melvin Lane, brother of the groom, was best man, and Walter E. Albertson of Stockton, gave his daughter in marriage. Uniformed ushers from the Naval base assisted, and a gathering of about fifty friends and relatives of the couple witnessed the ceremony.

Following the reception at Hotel La Playa, Ensign and Mrs. Lane departed for a brief honeymoon at the Highlands. Until February 7 Mrs. Lane will continue her studies at the College of the Pacific, returning to Carmel after her graduation to occupy their home on San Antonio street.

Members of the two families who journeyed to Carmel to see the young couple united, include: Mrs. Edith L. Bell, of Los Angeles, grandmother of Ensign Lane; Mr. E. L. Putnam, grandfather of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Putnam of Clements, with their daughter Marilee; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Albertson of Bakersfield and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lane, parents of the groom. Mrs. W. E. Albertson, Barbara's mother, has been spending the past few months in Carmel, but will shortly return with her husband to their home in Stockton.

Mrs. Reynolds Goes South

Mrs. H. C. Reynolds spent four days in Long Beach last week visiting her son who has been ill. While there she had a visit with ex-Carmelites Guy Koepf and family.

Candles on the 11th

Mary Willeen MacKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie of Carmel, will have the first candle on her birthday cake in 1944. She arrived at the Community Hospital on January 11.

John Cunningham Graduates

John Cunningham, recently graduated from the merchant marine officers' training school at Mare Island, has been spending a short holiday in Carmel visiting his wife, Patricia, while awaiting assignment to a ship.

Arrival of Baby Geisen

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Geisen (Florence Brown) became the parents of their second child, a girl, at Stanford Hospital, San Francisco, on January 20. Baby Geisen's aunt is Mrs. Frances Doud, and her brother, aged a year and a half, is John B. Geisen, Jr.

Mrs. Bostick Home

Mrs. Daisy Bostick, who has been spending the winter months at Pine Inn has moved back into her own home on Santa Fe.

Boy for Odello

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Odello of Mission and Atherton, have a son, named John Batista, born at the Community Hospital on January 10.

Lack of Light Responsible For Injuries

Mrs. Edith Bartlett sustained a dislocated shoulder, sprained wrist and severe bruises Sunday night when she tripped in the darkness and fell from the library porch to the walk.

She was returning books to the book-drop and lack of light on the library porch was the cause of the accident.

She suggested that a small light, complying with dimout regulations, be kept burning there for the accommodation of people returning books to the drop when the library is not open to prevent future accidents.

DATE DEMANDS

Pvt. Franc Shor — of Panorama's column "Shor Nuff"—sums up complaints junior hostesses turned in on slips of paper at his request after his Monterey USO talk "The Enlisted Man Looks at the Junior Hostess". First: soldiers must not be so stubborn about demanding dates. They must give up more easily. Second, girls don't find being smothered and crushed in a soldier's vise-like grip on the dance floor particularly pleasant. Third, hostesses would like it understood that when they sit down to brighten a quarter of an hour for some stray soldier sitting all lonely in the USO that they absolutely have no ulterior personal motives. So soldiers needn't have the air of "Now, don't try and pick me up!"

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES THE ASIA INN

Prepared for taking home... to be served for after the party
SPECIAL LUNCHEON OR DINNER
Dolores Street Phone 1099

An Invaluable Record A Comforting Guide

AN HOUR'S INTERVIEW WITH

Robert de Bruce

Internationally Famous American Astrologer
By APPOINTMENT CARMEL 528W

Mrs. Cranston Reviews Peace Book for Club

Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston was speaker for Wednesday's Book Section meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club, held at La Ribera Hotel, and her subject was "Problems of Lasting Peace," by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson.

Mrs. Cranston had not only prepared a thoughtful digest of the volume, but a visual chart from which she discussed the seven basic forces which, according to the authors, have been determining the trend of world affairs through the past centuries. These are: ideologies, economic forces, nationalism, imperialism, fear, hate, revenge and the will to peace.

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Gibson do not present any direct solution in their book, but from the various methods of approach suggested, one senses that they favor a revised League of Nations consisting of a council of representatives of all nations, before which problems of international concern would be brought up for settlement. The use of force would not be employed by this council.

Using her charts, the speaker showed how each of the seven basic forces had affected mankind through all of the well-defined epochs of history. "Problems of Lasting Peace," according to Mrs. Cranston, is an absorbing and stimulating book.

HOURS CHANGED

Mrs. Lillian Locke announces that the Home Service Clothing Department in the Carmel Chapter house, of which she is in charge, will be open on Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 4, instead of from 1 to 3 as formerly.



The facades of our local shops here in town lure the unwary passerby in to while away many a minute... and Merle's Treasure Chest will hold you far longer than that. Among their wonderful collection of antique jewelry, I noticed a really exquisite 100 year old French necklace with a large lapis lazuli pendant, surmounted by delicate silver scroll work, with four small French-cut diamonds. The chain itself is lovely, a slender silver thing inset with smooth deep blue sapphires. One becomes covetous when faced with such things.

Whether the Ground Hog forecasts rain or shine this spring, you can wager tuppence it'll be a cold one if this last week is any criterion. And keep this in mind when you're getting the new spring suit. Vanity Fair has what seems to fill the bill perfectly... Some of the best looking Pasea woolen suits in all different shades and styles. One in particular caught that eye of mine... a stunning red shade, with matching vest which I consider both a novel and warm innovation for the snappy spring months to follow. Adv.—K. M.

CATHERWOOD'S. CLEANING SERVICE

Carmel PHONES Monterey
10576 6677

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"Friendly Hospitality"

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A Home away from Home

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Week or Month

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Rates: Single \$3 up; double \$4 up

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Monthly Rates

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MONTE VERDE APARTMENTS

Next to Normandy Inn,

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BE SURE
TO GET YOUR
VALENTINES—

OFF EARLY TO THE BOYS
IN SERVICE... IT'LL BE A
TOUCH OF HOME TO THEM
... AND A SMALL REMEMBRANCE FROM THOSE THEY LOVE...

A WIDE SELECTION IS NOW AVAILABLE

Sprouse-Reitz Co.

5 - 10 - 15c STORE

CORNER OCEAN AND MISSION STREETS — CARMEL, CALIF.

Sugar Bowl Opens March of Dimes

(Continued from page 1)
insula henchmen. They put their heads together, laid out their strategy, and Thursday, the wishing wells appeared through the efforts of J. W. Getsinger, Fred Bechdolt, the high school students, and the committee appointed to help the two chairmen, Willard Wheeler, Harry Hilbert, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis and Mrs. Arthur Strasburger. The drive will be extended to February 5 in Monterey county to make up for the delayed start.

To return to the Pine Cone friend who opened the March of Dimes on time with a bag of pennies.

"How many were there in the sugar bowl?" I asked him as he left them on my desk.

"I didn't give them all," he confessed. "There are 119 here but I left eight in the sugar bowl for seed."—W. C.

Gus Weiser

(Continued from page 1)
them had left. He was within eight hundred feet of the earth then. In order to get out he had to crawl through the opening in the nose where one of the landing wheels is let down. He and the bomber landed within a few yards of each other and almost at the same moment.

It was one of those things which are happening all over the world, an incident in the line of duty. One of the things which make the American people proud of our men who have gone to fight in the armed forces of the United Nations.

Price Clinic in Monterey Jan. 29

Business men of the Monterey Peninsula have been invited to confer with price officials of the Northern California State Office of Price Administration on Friday, at 8 p.m., January 29 at Few Memorial Hall in Monterey, California.

The meeting has been arranged by the price panel of the War Price and Rationing Board in Monterey to give merchants an opportunity for a discussion of O. P. A. regulations with price specialists.

The clinic is a service to local business men so they can clear up any questions they may have regarding O. P. A. regulations.

SAME TO YOU, PAUL

Meeting artist Paul Mays in a high wind on Ocean Avenue Wednesday evening we were greeted jubilantly with "Merry Christmas." As he had charge of the hanging for the new exhibit at the gallery which opened that afternoon, we gather the show is a success.

Novelist's Talk Swells Fund for Bundles United

A capacity audience of around one hundred and fifty attended the lecture given by Hilda Vaughn on Friday afternoon, January 15, at the Hotel La Ribera, under the auspices of Bundles United, Britain-America. Mrs. H. S. Nye, chairman of Bundles United, waived her privilege of introducing the guest speaker in favor of Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts, a close personal friend of the Welsh novelist. The keynote of the afternoon was set by Mrs. Roberts in her opening remarks—in which she presented not only Hilda Vaughn the literary figure, author of the forthcoming "Pardon and Peace," but Mrs. Charles Morgan the woman.

The subject of Miss Vaughn's talk—which will be repeated on the 28th at the Copley Plaza in Boston before the Annual Authors'

Luncheon, was "My American Friends," and in it she stressed her appreciation for the warmth of American hospitality offered her as an evacuee from Britain, as well as her hope for a lasting Anglo-American friendship.

The proceeds from the silver collection taken at the lecture amounted to around \$115.

Nutrition Meeting Draws Interested Carmel Audience

That Carmel is nutrition-minded was amply proved by the large and attentive audience which turned out at Sunset School on the afternoon of January 13 to attend the joint program arranged by the P.T.A. and the Red Cross, under the capable management of Mrs. Peter Burk and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy.

Mrs. Katherine Gilbreath of the Home-Makers' Bureau of the Safeway Stores in Oakland, gave an illustrated talk designed to fix in the memory just what foods contain the necessary vitamins for health, together with valuable suggestions for fitting requirements to rationing. The sound movie, "Meat and Romance," was interesting as well as informative.

Mrs. Stuart Haldorn's song, "America Today," was given a stirring rendition by Rachel Morton, with the author at the piano, followed by "I Love Life."

Nazis Holding 40 Copies of Carmel Scientist's Book

A letter from his publisher, Dr. Franz Verdoorn, formerly of Leiden, Holland, comes to Dr. D. T. MacDougal this week, informing him that the full edition of his book, "Tree Growth," with the possible exception of 40 copies now in the hands of the Nazis, has been exhausted, with numerous orders yet unfilled.

Dr. Verdoorn was forced to flee from Holland before the invasion, salvaging as many volumes as he could of his "Chronica Botanica"—of which Dr. MacDougal's book is the first in the New Plant series. A new edition will entail the making of an entire set of new plates.

IT WAS NICE KNOWING YOU

When Katie Martin, Pine Cone Cymbal advertising manager, put a swank dog-raincoat on Yippee yesterday morning, his friend and companion, Edwina, the cat, took one look, spit and retired under the piano from which spot she hasn't emerged since.

Col. Fitch Tells Mule-Power Days

(Continued from page 1)
tion about how Col. Fitch happened to be there at San Juan hill was more popular with the Lion members than the corrected version.

According to Whittlesey, when Col. Fitch heard that Col. Roosevelt was organizing his Rough Riders, he sent a telegram saying he was coming. Transportation was slow and uncertain, and the Colonel, fearing that he wouldn't get there in time to be included in that select group of fighters, sent telegrams at every way station saying that he was on his way. Finally arriving, he scratched on Col. Roosevelt's tent. Col. Roosevelt opened the tent flap.

"I'm Fitch," announced the Colonel.

"Yes," said Roosevelt dryly, eyeing the sheaf of telegrams on the camp table. "I believe I've heard of you."

League Speaker Will Discuss Woman Power

Men and women alike of the Monterey Peninsula will have an opportunity to hear Mrs. Anne Treadwell, of the War Manpower Commission speak on the subject of "Womanpower" at a luncheon to be given Tuesday, January 26 by the Canteen of the Monterey Red Cross Chapter, under the sponsorship of the League of Women Voters.

The luncheon will take place at 12:00 noon, at the Red Cross Production Rooms on Washington street, Monterey. Reservations should be made by residents of Monterey and Pacific Grove through Miss Ardelia Work, Monterey 7465, by those living in Carmel through Mrs. Blanchard Steeves, Carmel 693R.

Gerald Vertin

Gerald A. Vertin, 40, of Guadalupe and Pico, Carmel, died Tuesday morning, January 19.

A native of Breckenridge, Massachusetts, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Vertin and a son, Nicholas John, both of Carmel, a sister, Mrs. Louis Toupal of San Jose, and three brothers: Cyril L. Vertin of Salinas, M. Bertram Vertin of San Jose and Marc J. Vertin of Los Gatos.

Funeral services were held in Salinas.

REPORT OF DEPOSITS UNCLAIMED

For More Than TEN Years

AMOUNTING TO \$10.00 OR OVER

As of January 1, 1943

In the BANK OF CARMEL, Located at CARMEL, CALIFORNIA
Bank Number 790

NAME (In Alphabetical Order— Surname First)	Last Known Place of Residence or Post- Office Address	Alive or Dead	Amount
BARROWS, Abbie	Carmel, California	not known	\$332.86
CLARK, Sue Elizabeth by Suzanne E., guardian	Carmel, California	alive	96.84
DORMODY, Hugh, Jr.	Carmel, California	alive	51.83
KNUPP, Montana	Carmel, California	not known	28.99
MOREHOUSE, James E.	Carmel, California	not known	103.83
MURPHY, Leta	Carmel, California	alive	14.20
ROBERTS, L. M.	Carmel, California	not known	245.68
SHAW, Ella M.	Carmel, California	alive	29.88
TICKLE, Bess Shaw	Carmel, California	alive	29.88
SHIFFER, Jacob	Carmel, California	not known	54.67
WILLIAMS, Nancy Creighton	Carmel, California	alive	31.87

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.

I, C. L. BERKEY, the undersigned (or Managing Officer) of the BANK OF CARMEL located at Carmel, California, do solemnly swear that the above is a full, complete and truthful statement as of January 1, 1943, showing the names of depositors of said bank (or Trust Company) known to be dead, or who have not made further deposits, or withdrawn any money during the preceding ten years.

Subscribed and sworn to this 9th day of January 1943, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey.

K. E. WOOD, Notary Public

C. L. BERKEY,
Managing Officer

First pub. Jan. 15; Last pub. Feb. 5, 1943.

NEW MANAGER FOR LOUDA

Mary Parks who has been associated with the Frank Louda, Jr. Fur Shop in San Francisco for several years arrived here this week to take over the management of the Carmel shop.

She replaces Ted Jerstad who has gone into the Merchant Marine.

John Coburn

Ill and alone, John Coburn, 75, a peninsula resident for twenty-five years, took his life Sunday night at his home in Carmel Highlands.

His body and the revolver that he had used to inflict the head wound that ended his life, were found by his friend, R. H. Maddock, a few hours after he had left him earlier in the evening.

Near the body was a note addressed to his daughter, Ginnie Coburn, Santa Rosa.

Cremation took place Wednesday in Monterey.

Corp. Jeffers Writes Home from Islands

(Continued from page 3)
other day—squid and a few fish. I haven't practiced enough to aim well while swimming under water. A very savory stew was concocted.

I was delighted to get a notice that Ellen had sent me a subscription to Reader's Digest. All of my friends here like it and it will be a boon to many of us, as it is frequently impossible to get a copy here.

Mother, you expressed the hope that I had gained some proficiency in the use of the bayonet. We have intermittent practice, and I fancy that next time we meet I shall be able to give as vigorous an exhibition of thrusts, jabs and parries as Sergeant N. did the afternoon he broke three bottles of Jamaica rum in E's drawing-room."

COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION

THE BANK OF CARMEL

Located at Carmel, California

as of the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1942

ASSETS

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
1. Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection, including exchanges for clearing house	\$416,187.24	\$ 119,252.75	\$ 525,439.99
3. U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	168,154.77	168,900.00	337,054.77
4. State, county and municipal bonds	53,018.50		53,018.50
5. All other bonds and securities	15,537.50		15,537.50
6. Loans and discounts	236,616.03	2,400.00	239,016.03
7. Real estate loans	72,235.17	798,558.05	870,793.22
8. Overdrafts	720.81		720.81
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and equipment	31,383.26	39,090.00	70,473.26
11. Other real estate owned		11,658.90	11,658.90
TOTAL	\$983,853.28	\$1,139,859.70	\$2,123,712.98

LIABILITIES

20. Commercial deposits—demand, including demand certificates, dividend checks, certified checks, cashiers and expense checks and outstanding letters of credit sold for cash	\$826,091.47		\$ 826,091.47
22. Savings deposits, including time accounts—open, time certificates, school savings deposits, savings club deposits, etc.		1,015,859.70	1,015,859.70
24. State, county and municipal deposits	52,465.58		52,465.58
31. Reserve for dividends declared but not yet payable	2,500.00		2,500.00
33. Other liabilities	1,393.84		1,393.84
34. CAPITAL PAID IN:			
c. Common stock, 500 shares. Par \$100	30,000.00	20,000.00	50,000.00
35. Surplus	55,000.00	85,000.00	140,000.00
36. Undivided profits—net	16,402.39	15,000.00	31,402.39
37. Reserve for contingencies		4,000.00	4,000.00
TOTAL	\$983,853.28	\$1,139,859.70	\$2,123,712.98

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

1. United States Government securities	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
2. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	35,910.98	35,910.98
TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)	45,910.98	45,910.98
4. Pledged		
b. Against public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	45,910.98	45,910.98
TOTAL PLEDGED	\$ 45,910.98	\$ 45,910.98

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of Monterey) ss.

T. A. WORK, President, and C. L. BERKEY, Cashier of THE BANK OF CARMEL, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) T. A. WORK, President

(Signed) C. L. BERKEY, Cashier

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 16th day of January, 1943.

(SEAL)

K. E. WOOD,
Notary Public in and for the said County of Monterey, State of California.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Trouble Cards

When the little white report cards go home for parents' signatures, that means the first semester has completed a page of history. Those cards will go home in about a week.

When the students come back to school on the following Monday, there will be new addition to their course of study, only unlike the cards, this is purely voluntary.

A course in basic mathematics will be given during the fifth period. The course will contain a rapid review of arithmetic, geometry, and algebra. This course is limited to juniors and seniors, but lower classmen can take it if they make special arrangements. A special English grammar course for foreign language students will also be given. —Ann Casati.

Oldies Still Good

The Carmel High School Doris Watson Memorial Library has some new books for the students. A very excellent book for all the boys who are Navy-minded would be *The Navy by Fletcher Pratt*. Other new books are: *Complete Plays of Gilbert and Sullivan*, *Canterbury Tales*, by J. Nicolson, *Mice, Men and Elephants* by Herbert Zim; *Apache Indians* by Frank Lockwood; *An Outline of Religion*, and *That Day Alone* by Pierce Van Paassen.

Some fiction books which made their fame when mother was a young girl are also listed in the new book section. They may be old, but the young people of to-

day still seem to go on reading them. These are *Swiss Family Robinson*, *Wyss*; *Little Men*, *Louisa Alcott*; *King Arthur and His Knights*, *Henry Frith*; *Robinson Crusoe*, *Daniel DeFoe*; *Robin Hood*, *Henry Gilbert*; *Nothing But Wodehouse*, *Ogden Nash*, a new fiction book.

New Kitchen Popular

Homemaking has become very popular with the girls since the new kitchens have been added. Last year there was only one stove for about ten girls which made it very inconvenient for everyone. Now there is plenty of space. The new kitchens are equipped with sinks, cupboards, and running water. Each kitchen is equipped with all sorts of utensils. —Helen Passadori.

Ice Eaters

The weather man made up for all those sunny days we have been enjoying, by dishing out the coldest day he could find, last Monday. After shivering all the way up the hill, the high school students were frozen solid by the time the bell rang, and it took all of first period to thaw them out. Here and there, little mud puddles were frozen chunks of ice. But worst of all, some poor students were nibbling on them! —Jeannine Viljoen.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 7611

Notice to Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of ELSIE OTTILIA ANDERSON, also known as ELSIE O. ANDERSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the last will and testament of Elsie Ottilia Anderson, also known as Elsie O. Anderson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law office of Shelburn Robison and Eben Whittlesey, Las Tajas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED this 20th day of January, 1943.

MARY M. BARTELME Executrix

Shelburn Robison and Eben Whittlesey, Attorneys for Executrix
Date of first pub.: Jan. 22, 1943
Date of last pub.: Feb. 19, 1943

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, C. L. BERKEY, as Executor of the last Will of MAY H. COLEMAN, Deceased, that he will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of Monterey County, California, on or after Tuesday, the 9th day of February, 1943, at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, Monterey, California, all the right, title, and interest of said MAY H. COLEMAN at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that her estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said MAY H. COLEMAN, at the time of her death, in and to that certain real property situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lot Two (2) in Block Thirty (30), as shown on "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California", filed for record March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 2.

Bids and offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the said office of SILAS W. MACK, or may be delivered to said Executor personally, at THE BANK OF CARMEL, Carmel, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, 10% payable at the time and place of sale, balance on confirmation of said sale and execution of Deed, taxes to be pro rated and Policy of Title Insurance furnished the purchaser.

At the same time, unless previously disposed of, said Executor will sell certain household furniture and furnishings contained in the dwelling thereon, for a more particular description of which reference is here made to the posted Notices of Sale, and same will be shown prospective purchasers on inquiry at the dwelling on said lot.

DATED this 15th day of January, 1943.

C. L. BERKEY

Executor as aforesaid

Date of first pub.: Jan. 22, 1943.
Date of last pub.: Feb. 5, 1943.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 7606

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAY H. COLEMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, C. L. BERKEY, Executor of the last Will of MAY H. COLEMAN, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this January 12, 1943.

C. L. BERKEY,

Executor as aforesaid

SILAS W. MACK
Attorney for said Executor
Monterey, California
Date of first pub.: Jan. 15, 1943.
Date of last pub.: Feb. 12, 1943

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 7626

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NINOLE LOCAN, also known as MRS. NINOLE LOCAN, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of NINOLE LOCAN, also known as MRS. NINOLE LOCAN, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters testamentary to be granted and issued to MARGARET L. HOTCHKISS, and for a decree establishing the death of said NINOLE LOCAN and decreeing that her interest in the property therein described has terminated, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: 3 or 4 bedroom house for duration. Phone 512R.

WANTED: Carmel unfurnished 3 to 5 room house by steady retired couple. Occupy soon or a bit later. Telephone P.G. 5247.

Position Wanted

SITUATION WANTED: Stenographer, 10 years experience, available mornings five days a week. Call 2214-W after Monday.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Car with 5 good tires, Chrysler Sedan. Call 170.

FOR RENT: Baby's crib and high chair. Call 1700.

WANTED: Second hand washing machine. Call 747J.

WANTED: Small table radio in good condition. Will pay around \$10—Phone Carmel 273-W.

PIANOS WANTED: 3 Bungalow Pianos, 2 Grands; must take 440 pitch for out of town school. Box G-1 Carmel.

FOR SALE—Baby Grand Conover piano, excellent condition. Reasonable price. 3 oak library tables cheap. Phone Carmel 281-R.

on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 13th day of January, 1943.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN,

Clerk.

By EDNA E. THORNE,

Deputy.

(SEAL)
GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California
Attorney for Petitioner
Date of first pub.: Jan. 15, 1943.
Date of last pub.: Jan. 29, 1943.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 7597

In the Matter of the Estate of ALTA PURDY MILLER, also known as ALTA P. MILLER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Lloyd C. Miller, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Alta Purdy Miller, also known as Alta P. Miller, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated: December 28, 1942.

LLOYD C. MILLER,
Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Alta Purdy Miller, also known as Alta P. Miller, deceased.

George P. Ross
Carmel, California
Attorney for Administrator
Date of first pub. Jan. 1, 1943
Date of last pub. Jan. 29, 1943

Lost and Found

FOUND: Officer's shoe—new—About size 8, Fort Worth, Texas label. Found Carmelo and 9th. Inquire Carmel 2 or Box G-1.

LOST: Pair of pigskin gloves in Post Office. Owner needs same in weather like this. Please return to Dr. Brownell. Carmel 188-W.

LOST: Man's silver ring, 2 heart-shaped garnets. If found notify Box 686 or call Carmel 2233-M.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Several unfurnished houses, also charming modern one bedroom house; extra sleeping facilities in large living room. Patio, large lot, near bus, adults only. Call GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Carmel 1700.

FOR RENT—3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths & Servants room—finest location with wonderful water view—central gas furnace—well equipped—Rent reasonable this type home—no telephone information—shown by appointment only—See Mrs. Wiemann, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FOR RENT—A suite suitable for 2 persons, 2 rooms with bath between, well heated, near town. Phone 1177.

APARTMENT TO RENT, with shower. \$20. Sixth st. near Lincoln. Gladys K. Dixon, Ocean ave.

FOR RENT—Shop on Ocean Ave. Previously occupied by the Aztec Studio, with or without living quarters. Apply Gladys Kingsland Dixon, Real Estate. Phone 940. Ocean Avenue, between Dolores and Lincoln.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Completely furnished modern 2 bedroom home. 1 year old. Furniture practically new. Near school, beach and village. View. Sunny. \$7500. Call GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Carmel 1700.

ESTATE PROPERTY—In fine residential section—3 bedrooms, 2 baths & servants' room & bath—large storage space—2 car garage—corner lot 100 ft. frontage—unfurnished except for kitchen range—Priced to sell at earliest possible moment—some financing can be done—not new but a good house that is well arranged. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

MONEY TO LOAN—On First Mortgage at 6%—will make new loans or refinance present loans—monthly payments just like rent—quick service—no brokerage charge. Full information CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Close to town and schools, 2 bedroom house—modern, lovely garden, plenty of sunshine. Furnished. \$6300. Appointment, afternoons only. Betty Jean Newell, Broker, Tel. 303.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Exceptional Rental and Real Estate Values
Ocean and Dolores Carmel 303

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley. Tel: 940 tf.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger

Take Ostrex. Contains general tonics stimulants, often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate and Vitamin B₁. A 73-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I took it myself. Results were fine. Special introductory size Ostrex. Tonic Tablets cost only 35c. Start feeling peppy and years younger, this very day. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere in Carmel, at Wood's Dolores Pharmacy.

Best Navy Tradition Embodied in Commandant of Del Monte School

(Continued from page 1)
Monte, Captain Steele's plans for the pre-flight school, the toughening-up program and mathematics. The Pine Cone Cymbal reporter folded her hands and made up her mind to be patient. In time they'd get around to the story she wanted—the story of the man himself.

Captain Steele's answers in most cases were monosyllabic — "Yes — No — about 1500" — and, "That hasn't been decided yet."

There was little that hasn't been publicized in the big city dailies throughout the country and the national magazines since the first pre-flight school was started eight months ago. The courses would last twelve weeks, they would emphasize the physical "toughening" of pilots, provide drill in basic mathematics, and indoctrinate the fledglings in naval tradition. In the case of Del Monte, about 1,500 students would take the course each quarter. Captain Steele had asked for 200 WAVES to do office work and to wait on table so the students could dine with dignity, and not have to mess cafeteria style "with tin plates divided into sections for different food."

The Pine Cone reporter asked if there would be a football team. There would, said Captain Steele. "Who will be the coach?" He didn't know. "Would the athletic directors be outstanding college football stars as was the case at St. Mary's Preflight?" He didn't know. The Pine Cone reporter suddenly developed a reluctance to face her boss whose first question on her return would be: "Will Vic Botari come to Del Monte?"

Then from one of the other reporters came the question of questions:

"There is agitation to have a separate air force, independent of the other branches of the service; is that what you are working toward here, Captain Steele?"

Ensign Lane who had been taking his ease on the davenport which he shared with the reporter from the Tide and the reporter from the Pine Cone stopped breathing.

A fine healthy flush developed suddenly in the weather-worn flesh of Captain Steele's face.

"We are training men to be Naval officers who can fly," said Captain Steele in a voice like his name. "Does that answer your question?"

"Tell us some more about the 'toughening program'!" another reporter interposed hastily.

Ensign Lane looked at his wrist watch.

"Isn't anybody going to ask him about himself?" the reporter from the Pine Cone whispered to Ensign Lane.

"You ask him," advised Ensign Lane.

"You saw service in the last war?" the Pine Cone reporter suggested.

"In transport duty," said Captain Steele, "in command of the old Henderson. And she's still in service," he added, pride in his voice for the old ship.

He told briefly how he organized the first fleet air squadron after the war, qualified as a Naval aviator and won his wings, how he was sent to Germany where they were building the ZR3 (the Los Angeles), and how he made the trip home in the Los Angeles with Hugo Eckner and a German crew, and from 1924 to 1926 was

Commander of the craft. He mentioned that he had been commander of the flag ship of the Asiatic Fleet and Naval Attache in Paris. He added that he had commanded the aircraft squadron of the Asiatic Fleet, and had been Commander of the Saratoga.

Ensign Lane looked at his watch again. It was time to go. I thought of the crossing of the Atlantic in the Los Angeles—the drama of the first flights of the Navy squadron—typhoons in the China Sea, Paris—diplomacy—the reminiscences Captain Steele had up his tailored sleeve. And we'd spent most of our hour with him asking him about Del Monte!

—Wilma Cook.

Bech Tells of Board Walk Days

"I have known the Carmel Post Office for 35 years," Fred Bechdolt, new acting postmaster, told the business association Tuesday night when it held its monthly meeting at La Ribera hotel.

"I can remember when the postoffice was in the Slevin building where Spencer's House of Cards is now. The boxes faced out onto the street, and the villagers did not have to leave the board side-walk to get their mail."

As the town grew, the post office grew, had to move to larger quarters several times until finally the present, modern plant was built, he continued. But in spite of this modern building, and the other modern buildings that have replaced the board and batten construction of village days, Carmel has still essentially the same attractiveness. For it is not the buildings that make the town, it is the natural beauty, which has been carefully preserved. The new postoffice building has not changed the village habits of the people. They still come to the post office to meet their friends as they get their mail.

Speaking of his new duties as acting postmaster, Bechdolt said that his main job was to "take the kicks." That a postmaster is primarily a public relations man.

Fred Mylar, Bechdolt's assistant, who was also asked to address the association, said that many of the "kicks" would be eliminated if the people themselves would cooperate with the postoffice staff. He explained that the letter drops, plainly marked "air mail," "out of town" and "local," are so differentiated for a definite purpose.

The mail that is collected through the 'out of town' drop is sorted first. Not until the outgoing mail has been sacked and is ready to leave the postoffice is the local mail sorted. Outgoing letters that have been carelessly put into the local drop have to wait over until the next out-going mail.

Mylar, who has been on the post office staff 13 years, gave some illuminating statistics. \$5,700 was derived from box rents last year, \$49,500 from stamp sales. The post office's part in the war effort was to sell \$84,000 in bonds and stamps. There are 1,600 boxes in use in the post office, and 500 people are served at the general delivery window.

"Of the \$56,000 post office receipts of the past year, \$29,000 returns to the town through salaries to the employees."

He offered a suggestion to the

Requiem Mass for Xavier Martinez

Requiem Mass was said at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 19th, in the Carmel Mission for the late Xavier Martinez, celebrated California artist, whose passing last week was mourned by the host of friends made during his long and colorful life.

It was a solemn and deeply affecting service, attended by a large number of people. Noel Sullivan sang selections from one of the Gregorian Masses and Ruth Cooke the "Vie Jesu" of Gounod. Father Michael O'Connell said mass with Father McDonald assisting.

association. An attractive sign on Ocean avenue directing people to the post office would be an assistance to Carmel visitors.

Other subjects for discussion of the members were cleanliness and safety. It was suggested that the appearance of the town would be improved if people would discontinue the practice of dropping papers and refuse about the streets, and leaving piles of garden rubbish on the walkways, that dog owners walking their pets on leash should restrain them from soiling the side-walks and sides of buildings.

It was suggested that safety to Carmel inhabitants would be promoted if army trucks were driven through the streets at a more moderate speed at night.

Chicken Ordinance Amendment Up for Consideration Today

Residents of Carmel Woods, the Point, Hatton Fields and other Carmel environs will shortly be free to raise chickens unless something unforeseen arises at the final hearing to be conducted today at 2 o'clock in the Supervisors' rooms at the Court House in Salinas.

An amendment to the zoning ordinance which will permit the raising of chickens has been drawn up and recommended to the supervisors by the County Planning Commission.

It provides that residents in the heretofore prohibited area can raise chickens not to exceed 24 in number. That the poultry must be penned in the rear yard of the residence and the pen may be not closer than ten feet to the property line, and it must be clean, sanitary, nuisance free and in compliance with the rules of the county health office.

Residents who propose to raise chickens must get a permit from the County Planning Commission—local representatives will be appointed—and the permit can be revoked by the Board of Supervisors after the Planning Commission has held a public hearing. Roosters will not be permitted.

The ordinance will go into effect 30 days after passage, with every likelihood that it will be passed today.

Lt. W. Partner, Del Monte Press Officer, Arrives

Lt. Walter Partner, public relations officer for Del Monte Navy Pre-Flight school, arrived in town this week from Chapel Hill, North Carolina where he served in the same capacity for the Chapel Hill Pre-Flight school.

He is a native of Kansas, graduate of Kansas State College and a former member of the Kansas City Star editorial department.

At the outbreak of the war, he enlisted in the navy, and after an indoctrination course at Annapolis received the Chapel Hill assignment.

He and Mrs. Partner have taken a house in Carmel at 15th and Valley View. Thirty navy officers, Del Monte personnel, and their families are now living in Carmel, he reports. Forty have arrived on the Peninsula to date.

Masons Install Officers Tonight

Following dinner at 6:30, Carmel Masons will install officers tonight at Masonic Hall, Lloyd Weer serving as installing officer, and Russell W. Giles, inspector of the 56th Masonic district, master of ceremonies.

Officers to be invested are: Gordon Caryl Brown, Fred Decker, Charles Watson, Malcolm Woods, James Zuck, Charles A. Watson, Lloyd Weer, Joseph Getzinger, Stanley Greeb, Paul Avix, Harry Farley, Harold Nielsen and Leonard Johnson.

Missed at the meeting will be honor roll members Charles G. Lawrence, Herbert C. Fairley, Robert P. Spencer, Barnet J. Segal serving in the Army; Horace A. Hawkeswood, Jesse E. Marshall and William H. McCabe—the Navy, and Dave Askew in the Marines.

Carmel's Interests Guarded in Congress

George E. Outland, representative for this district in Congress, this week was appointed to several committees: Indian affairs (on account of Carmel's Red Eagle?), irrigation and reclamation labor, public buildings and grounds, public lands, roads and territories.

LYNDA TO S. F. SHORTLY

Lynda Sargent was in town this week and announces that she is off to San Francisco before long.

M. J. MURPHY INC.

BUILDING MATERIALS

WOOD

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Everything to Build a Home

Phone 154

Office

Monte Verde at 9th

Spring Time is House-Cleaning Time

New Shelf Papers — New Oil Cloth Patterns

Attractive Scrims — Throw Rugs

Chair Pads — Mattress Covers

THE PIONEER

Next to Carmel Post Office

DINNER

Sunday, January 24th, 1943

12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

\$1.50

6:15 to 7:30 p.m.

Mixed Relish Jumbo Olives Celery en Branche
Sea Food Cocktail Fruit Cup de Menthe
Half Grapefruit Maraschino Cherries, or
Hearts of Lettuce with Choice of Dressing
Chicken Broth and Noodles Consomme Essence

Roast Prime Rib of Steer Beef au Jus
Chicken Fricassee with Dumplings
Roast Leg of Pork with Dressing and Apple Sauce
Half Broiled Fresh Lobster with Melted Butter
Grilled White Fish Maitre d'Hotel

Fresh Broccoli Hollandaise Sauce
Braised Buttered Carrots O'Brien Potatoes au Gratin
Candied Sweet Potatoes Glace

Orange Jello Mixed Fruit Cobbler Pound Cake
Assorted Layer Cake Fresh Strawberry Sundae
Orange Sherbet Tea Cookies
Demi Tasse

LA PLAYA HOTEL

8th & El Camino Real

Telephone 90

Meet Me at **Sade's** for Cocktails

TAP ROOM open from 12 noon to 12 midnight every day.
DINING ROOM open from 5 p.m. till 12 midnight every week day (EXCEPT TUESDAYS) and from 12 noon to 12 midnight Sunday and Holidays.
Restaurant Carmel Tap Room

Vining's Meat Market

Best of Meats

FRESH FISH DAILY

MILK FED POULTRY

Squabs - Ducks
Chickens

Phone 200-201

Dolores Bet. Ocean & 7th

CARMEL